## GRANT IN DUBLIN

[CONTINUED FROM NINTH PAGE.]

was far below the specie you use here. It made our people still more extravagant. Our speculations were going on, and we still continued to spend three or four hundred millions of money per year more than we were producing.

OUR DARK DAYS PAST.

"We paid it back to you for your labor and manufactures, and it made you apparently and really prosperous. We, on the other hand, were getting really poor, but being honest, however, we came to the day of solid, honest payment. We came down to the necessity of selling more than we bought. Now we have turned the corner. We have had our days of depression: yours is just coming on. I hope it is nearly over. (Hear, hear.) Our prosperity is commencing, and as we become prosperous you will too - (applause)-because we become increased consumers of your products as well as our own. I think it safe to say that the United States, with a few years' more such prosperity, will consume as much more as they did. Two distinguished men have alluded to this subject-one was the President of the United States, and he said that the prosperity of the United States would be felt to the bounds of the civilized world. (Applause.) The other was Lord Beaconsfield, the most far-seeing man, the one who seems to me to see as far into the future as any man I know-(applause)-and he says the same as President Haves." General Grant's speech created a pro-

found sensation.

GENERAL GRANT "CHURCHED."

At a meeting of the Town Council of Cork on Friday, after several bitter speeches by Catholic members, a motion that the letter of the United States Consul at Queenstown announcing General Grant's coming be simply marked "read" was carried without a dissentient vote. A previous motion to give General Grant a proper reception was ignored.

#### NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE SUPPLY SAILS FOR HOME. [BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

HAVRE, Jan. 4, 1879. The United States sailing vessel Supply, Commander William A. Kirkland, sailed hence to-day for America.

ORDERS-MOVEMENTS OF THE ALERT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4, 1879. Commander B. S. Phythian is detached from special duty connected with the Nautical Schoolship at New York, on the 15th inst., and granted six months leave. The United States steamer Alert sailed to-day from Yokohama, Japan, for San Francisco. She brings home the men on the Asiatic station whose terms of enlistment have expired.

DEPARTURE OF THE TALLAPOOSA. The United States transportation steamship Talla-poosa, Captain McRitchie, left the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday at one o'clock for Norfolk, Va.

Commodore Whiting, chief of the Bureau of Mavigation, United States Navy, who has been visiting Commodore Nicholson at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for a few days, lett for Washington on Friday even-

#### BROKE HIS NECK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] EINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 4, 1879.

This afternoon Charles McCrief, of Murray Hill. suburb of this city, while coming over the Kingston dats with a horse and wagon, containing his daughter and son-in-law, was thrown to the ground. His neck was broken, and he received other injuries from which he cannot recover. He is about sixty years old, and has a wife and family.

#### THE SILVER TIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4, 1879. The treasure shipment by the steamer City of Peking to-day was as follows:-Silver bars, 13,883; trade dollars, 11,508; Mexican dollars, 86,047; gold

coin, \$1,448.

Among the importations by the steamer Belgic, which arrived here from Hong Kong on the 2d inst., were 100,000 trade dollars, being part of \$400,000 reported as having been purchased for the United States at Hong Kong. They will be shipped by rail to New York to-morrow.

#### OIL TRANSPORTATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1879. The organization of a new pipe line company, to be known as the Tide Water Company, the capital of which will be \$650,000, for the transportation of oil to Philadelphia. is already far advanced. The pipe will run from Bradford to Williamsport, with two pumping stations, one at Frisbee, the other two pumping stations, one at Frisbee, the other half way to Williamsport. From the latter place the oil will be brought to Philadelphia over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. Two hundred oil cars are now in course of construction for this service at the works of the Reading Iron Company. President Gowen, of the Reading Railroad, said this morning in relation to the matter that the oil for New York will pass over the Lehigh and Susquehanna and the New Jersey Ceutral Railroad. The oil for Philadelphia will come direct to Philadelphia by the Reading Railroad and the Catawissa Railroad.

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

The Canadian Parliament will meet at Ottawa Feb-mary 13 for the despatch of business. The Memphis Howard Association received during the late epidemic \$417,536 60, and disbursed

A little daughter of John Coxe was choked to death at Tremont, Pa., yesterday, in attempting to swallow a walnut kernel.

An ice shove occurred in the St. Clair River yester-lay, and the ice coming in contact with the steamer f. C. Clark sunk her.

On Friday, at Shamokin, Pa., Katic, daughter of lames Boyle, was burned to death by her clothing being accidentally ignited.

The controversy at Augusta, Ga., between the cotton sellers and buyers as to the possession of sale samples has resulted in stopping sales.

Jacob Van Heusen, of Albany, aged sixty-two years, went out Friday night to dig a grave in Greenbush, and was found yesterday morning in the cemetery frozen to death.

#### FIRE ON EIGHTH AVENUE,

By an explosion of gas last night the fancy goods Store of Edward Langfield, at No. 17 Eighth avenue, was set on fire, causing a damage of \$2,000 to the stock. The building, which is owned by D. McClen-nan, was injured to the amount of \$300.

ANOTHER SKULL FRACTURED. Police Officer Charles E. Peirce, of the Twentysixth precinct, found John Halpine, of Paterson, N. J., lying on the sidewelk near the City Hall Park. He was thought to be affected by liquor, and carried to the Tombs Police Court. Judge Otterbourg Hought he had a fractured skull, and he was send to Bellevue Hospital. It was there accretained that his kull was fractured.

#### BONDED MERCHANDISE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4, 1879. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the fol-lowing circular to Collectors of customs and

Any merchandiso duly entered for warehousing may be withdrawn under bond without payment of the duties from a bonded warehouse in any collection district and tenaported to a bonded warehouse in any other collection district and resurchoused thereat, and any such merchandise may be so transported to its destination wholly by land or wholly by water or narrly by land and partly by water, over such routes as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe, and may likewise be conveyed into any foreign territory, the government of which may have or may by treaty eliminate or grant a free right of way over such territory. It will be observed that

It will be observed that the section of the law above quoted restricts the transportation of appraised goods in bond "to such houses as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe," and as the designation of routes for the purpose indicated is only made on the approvals of bonds of common carriers it follows that bonded common carriers only have authority to transport such goods.

Article 629 of the customs regulations of 1874 is as follows, viz.:—

daly constituted lines and routes.

Customs officers are hereby instructed that the phrase in the foregoing article, "by duly constituted bonded lines and routes," shall by the department apply to all lines of transportation used in conveying appraised goods in bond from place to place. To avoid possible inconvenience to shippers, which might result from a sudden termination of a long established practice, and to afford opportunity for the bonding of routes notice is hereby given that from and after February 1, 1879, no deliveries of goods in bond to vessels of any description which are not covered by bonds of common carriers will be permitted.

#### MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-1 A. M.

stationary barometer, increasing northwest, veering to northeast winds, cooler, followed by warmer ndy weather, and possibly light rain or snow.

For the Gulf States, northeast to northwest winds, cooler, followed by slightly warmer, cloudy weather, with rain or snow, stationary, followed by falling barometer. For Tennessee and Ohio Valley, westerly winds,

stationary or falling barometer, warmer, partly cloudy weather.

For the lake region, diminishing south and south vest winds, stationary or rising barometer, slightly warmer, cloudy weather, with snow. For the Middle States, southwest winds, slightly

warmer, partly cloudy weather, rising barometer. For New England, rising barometer, slightly warmer northwest winds and clear weather. For the North Pacific slope, variable winds, stationary temperatures and occasional rains. For the Middle and South Pacific slopes, clear or fair

The rivers will fall when not frozen.

Cautionary off-shore signals at Indianola, Galves-ton, Port Eads, Mobile, Macon, Cape Lookout, Cape Hatteras, Kitty Hawk, Cape Henry, Norfolk, Baltimore, Cape May, Atlantic City, Barnegat, Sandy Hook, New York, New Haven, New London, Newport, Wood's Hole, Boston, Section 8, Portland, Section

and Eastport. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as

indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Herald Building, No. 218 Broadway:—

1878. 1879.

3 A. M. 18 8 3:30 P. M. 42 28 6 A. M. 22 10 6 P. M. 41 25 9 A. M. 32 17 9 P. M. 33 25 12 M. 39 27 12 P. M. 30 24 temperature yesterday..... temperature for corresponding date 1878. 1879. Weekly average. 29 4-7 22 5-7

SEWER GAS ON BROOKLYN HEIGHTS.

The death of Mr. James S. Rockwell, the wealthy morocco manufacturer, at his mansion, No. 4 Mon-ague Perrace, Brooklyn Heights, from diphtheria and scarlatins, has aroused considerable comment among the health authorities as to the cause of the prevalence of the contagious diseases in question in that aristoeratic and generally healthy locality. The house, which was built about three years ago, under the personal supervision of the deceased gentleman, was supplied with all the modern improvements in the way of plumbing and other work. It is the opinion, however, of the Health Board that sewer gas is in some manner chargeable with the prevalence of the diseases named. The gases rise from the Furman street sewer and the river vent below, and find outlets in the residences on the Heights. Chief Engineer Van Buren, of the Department of City Works, says that the man-holes should be perforated, so that sewer gas may escape into the street rather than into private dwellings. which was built about three years ago, under the

#### A DANGEROUS STEEPLE.

The steeple of the South Congregational Church, on Court street, Brooklyn, of which Rev. Dr. Lyman is pastor, presented such a dilapidated ap-pearance yesterday, owing to the recent high winds, that serious doubts entertained of its stability. So great was the approentertained of its stability. So great was the apprehension that Captain Leavey, of the Third Precinct, took immediate action in the matter and surrounded the church with a rope, for the purpose of keeping pedestrians at a safe distance from the building. The slating which covers the steeple has been blown off to such an extent that the wind has free access to the interior. The trustees of the church held a meeting last evening to consider the propriety of removing the old steeple and erecting a new one in its place. Mr. Osborn, the builder of the steeple, was present, and stated that a thorough examination of the structure had been made, and it was found to be in no danger of falling and not greatly damaged by the recent strong winds.

#### ERNST B. LUCKE'S WILL.

Belmont, and a victim of the Pommerania disaster, was, on motion of Senator R. F. Rabe, offered for probate in the Hudson County Orphans' Court, at Jersey City, yesterday. It has been said, since the disaster, that before sailing Mr. Lucke had a foreboding of trouble, and the manner in which the will is drawn shows that the statements were true. The day before the Pommerania sailed Mr. Lucke had his will drawn up by Senator Habe, and deposited with the Safe Deposit Company, of this city. The combination not being known the company, after the news of Mr. Lucke's loss reached this city, allowed the lock to be broken open on the order of Surrogate McCague, of Hudson county. The last clause of the instrument provides that if the testator, his wife and children should all die, then certain sums of money should be paid to his mother and five sisters, residing in Hanover, Germany, and the residue to go to his brother-in-law, Mr. William Geisler, of Hobeken, a member of the firm of Geisler & Kingsley, of this city. William Geisler, W. H. Stehr and Charles Rubsam are named as final executors of the will. It seems that during the trip Mr. Lucke could not rid himself of his forebouing of coming trouble, and when the Pommerania arrived at Southampton be mailed a letter to a friend in Hoboken, in which he again expressed great fears that harm would befall himself and family. Mr. Lucke was estimated to be worth about \$150,000. drawn shows that the statements were true. The

#### AND SO YOUNG.

at the Tombs Court yesterday morning. He was charged with having been intoxicated the day be fore, and while in that condition with having attempted to drown himself by jumping from pier 12 East River. The tears started from the little fellow's eyes as he stood before the bar and declared his innocence of any intent to do wrong. His polite manner and the intelligent responses he made to the questions put to him excited the interest of the magistrate and the spectators. He said he was born in Dublin fourteen years ago, and that his mother died while he was a child in arms. He lived with his father, in Dublin, until a year ago. His father, who was a scafaring man, was drowned from his vessel, and, being left alone, young Kelly wandered to the water's edge and begged to be taken on a ship. He secured a place as cabin boy, and after visiting several ports arrived here twenty days ago on the bark Arens, from Antwerp. He put up at a sailors' boarding house, in Coenties Slip, and on Taursday, while in search of a vessel, met a man who engaged him to do an errand. Having completed the task his employer paid him by asking him into a saloon and giving him some whiskey. After he had taken it he did not remember his actions. Judge Otterbourg, after hearing the youthul traveller's tale, allowed him to go on his promise to return in a few days it he did not succeed in finding a vessel. "If you don't get one," said the Judge, "come to me and I will find one for you. In the meantime don't drink liquor, and f you need a little money you may come here and get it." from the little fellow's eyes as he stood before the

#### MISS FANCHER'S POWERS.

TRANSPOSITION OF THE SENSES AND WHAT IT MEANS-AN ISSUE OF FACT-THE MYSTERY NOT SO MUCH A MYSTERY AFTER ALL-M. H.'S FINAL ARGUMENTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-In your editorial comments on the controversy which has grown out of the "Fancher Wonder" you expressed doubts as to the origin of the theory of transposed sensation. It was declared to be "a fine piece of professional imagination," which implied To this I replied, in brief, that "transposition of the senses" was an old expression in medical literature. that it was applied to certain phenomenal symptoms of catalepsy, and that I disclaimed all pretension of originating either the expression or the doctrine.
This disclaimer elicited another editorial, in which it was insisted I must be in error, as it seemed to be an absurd misuse of terms, which, in a literal sense, con veved no rational meaning.

These editorial strictures were supplemented each time with letters from correspondents who assume to represent orthodox medicine. They also declared nized. One of these, whose letter was headed "A Reply to M. H.," considered the idea a "silly" one; that it implied ignorance, insane delusion, &c. Another, who was especially profuse in discourteous epithets, had the amazing effrontery to say that it attribute to its teachings any such absurdity. I propose, with your permission, to answer these make it appear conclusively that Miss Fancher's case

Now, the disputed fact, that of transposed sensa tion, is an old and well recognized doctrine in med-ice-physicological science. It is a hypothesis that brings many, if not all, of those alleged phenomena features of Miss Fancher's case within the domain of known physical laws. It is hardly proper, therefore, that it should be so summarily dismissed from con-sideration, even if I were willing to pass by in silence HERALD's correspondents.

Two extreme views have been ventilated in regard of the grossest kind, because the powers which are claimed to be exercised by the invalid lady are manifest impossibilities, being beyond "the immutable limits of natural law," as one of these experts expresses it, and because they are in contravention of all well established principles of "phreno-neurologi

all well established principles of "phreno-neurological" science. This is the materialistic view taken by the school of dogmatic experts—these self-satisfied people who measure all possibilities by their own attainments or by their own powers of comprehension. Drs. Hammond and Beard are its prominent representatives in this particular case.

The second extreme view is that which has for its able exponent Epes Sargent, who represents the school of modern mysticsm. The latter readily accepts all of the so-called miraculous features of the case as verities. Some of the more subtle powers which have been attributed to Miss Fancher he considers to be but the exercise of a high phase of mediumship, and that her physical deprivations and sufferings have brought her into visual contact with spiritual intelligences who minister to and manifest through her.

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There is still another view, which I now venture to readirm as being most probably the correct one. The case, as stated, is no such wonder as the Herald declares it to be. It is not an imposture, or contrary to medico-psychological facts, as Drs. Hammond and Beard assert it to be; and it is not, of necessity, a case which would require the interposition, control or agency of spirits for the display of the patient's alleged endowments, as Epes Sargent explains it to be.

The position of the latter is, however, more in accordance with all forms of religious belief than the radical assumptions of the scientists who declare that such communion with a spirit world, or that such supersenuous power or knowledge as is claimed for the lady is absolutely impossible of attainment. They say that natural law is immutable. If, therefore, natural laws are really what they so oracularly expound them to be, and if unchangeable, then such powers as Mr. Sargent ascribes to the lady never could have been exercised in the past any more than at the present. What, then, are we to do with the Bible? With Moses and the prophets? With the apostles and disciples? With all the saints in the calendar? In fact, with any and all forms of religion? All orthodox Christians believe in spirit visitations. When they come to the pure in heart they are believed to be angelic. When they come to sinners they are condemned as of evil origin.

Necromancy, or the art of calling spirits from "the vasty deep," is recognized, but is foreided as sinful. Verily, extremes meet. The good Christian and the rational Spiritualist will soon get together, while the logic of these experts will land themselves and their so-called scientific truths in the slough of atheism. If this is a digression it is, perhaps, pardonable as having general reference to the matters at issue.

imposture.

The following examples will suffice to illustrate that transposed sensation has been discussed and pre-eminently recognized for the last century. They will at least prove that it is not "M. H.'s theory." One of them was almost identical with Miss Fancher's in all its reatures, even in point of its duration in time—thirteen years:

1. Dr. Petettin, an eminent physician of Lyons, in a treatise on catalepsy which was published in 1785, relates the particulars of one of his cases, in which he accidentally discovered that his patient, though otherwise insensible and unconscions, "could hear at the pit of her stomach." He "tried again and again to make her hear with her ears—even speaking though a tube. She heard nothing." The slightest whisper to the sensitive spot was heard and nawered. But the patient thought she heard as ordinarily—her sensations were the same. In the relation in ward. She described with a sensitive spot was heard and mawered. But the patient thought she heard as ordinarily—her sensations which were revealed in the action of her own internal organs. In a little while the power of prevision was developed. Her predictions were always verified. This was followed by a still more wonderful display of visual power—as in Miss Fancher. She could tell what was transpiring in every part of the house. She astonished the doctor one day by asking him why he wore a letter next his heart; and astonished him still more by reading its contents without its being disturbed from its resting place. She frequently gave inventories of the contents of the pockets of persons present. This lady maily recovered from her seizures under a treatment suggested by herself, and with them ceased these abnormal powers. Petetun relates two other cases of a similar character.

2. Dr. Ports, author of a work on pathological anatomy, relates of one of his satis-price patients that "she no long his transposition, of the sense of the pockets of her powers and the patient serving the patients of the powers of the powers of th

spiritual truths whose inspirational utterances are to be found in the New Testament, in the Decalogue and in the moral codes of the grand old philosophers of antiquity. of antiquity. BEOOKLYS, Doc. 29, 1878.

### WESTCHESTER CLUB DINNER.

THE WALKING GENTLEMEN AT THE WEST-MINSTER -ANTIQUITY OF PEDESTRIANISM AND ITS DENEFITS DISCUSSED.

A score and a half of gentlemen sat down ner at the Westminster Hotel last nightscore and a half of spirited mertals who have stretched their limbs on the sod of nearly every county about New York during the summer and fall months and who a friendly way over the incidents of their tramps and recall their pedestrian prowess. It was the Westchester old intimacies and spending a few hours in the ex hange of pleasantry and the discussion of many tur? had been beneficial, for every

change of pleasantry and the discussion of many a memorable experience. Clearly their exercise upon the turf had been beneficial, for every soul of them seemed brimful of life and geniality. The parlors where the banquet was spread were tasteinily decorated, the colors of the club gleaming in old mooks and corners and brightening the buttonholes of the members. Several guests were present, all of them gentlemen who had encountered the club in their peregrinations and figured in some incident of the trip. Among the latter were Hosea B. Perkins and Mr. Lowery, of the London Rowing Club.

MALKING TALK.

After fair attention had been paid to the good things provided for the occasion, the President, Mr. Zachariah J. Halpin, opened the speechmaking by an introductory address in which he outlined the purposes of the club, its advantages and the benefits which had been derived from the tramps of the season. He was followed by Mr. Lawrence D. Kiernan, of the Board of Education, who, in response to the toast, "Our Walking Club," imade quite a humorous presentment of the club's history, beginning with its inception and going over most of the noteworthy occurrences of the summer trips. "Walking, Ancient and Modern," was the theme of Dr. C. M. O'Leary, Taking for his text a Greek quotation from Zenophon, he delivered quite a lengthy disquisition on old-time walkers, scintillated with wit and pertinent local "hits." The Doctor said that the tiller of the soil had always been invested with a degree of veneration in consequence of his craft being the most ancient of all, and held that the walker deserved no less recognition, as pedestrianism dated back to Adam's time and his antiquity was pretty thoroughly established. After further reference to numerous patriarchal and antediluvian tramps the Doctor brought his subject down to modern times, and spoke of Oiver Goldsmith and other notables who had plied their pedals over a fair extent of territory and deserved recognition from later day walkers. "Walking as a Counter-Irritant"

#### OBITUARY.

LIEUTENANT THOMAS S. WALLACE.

The War Department is informed of the death of Montana, and on December 7, with a companion Montana, and on December 7, with a companion, went out on a hunt. They became separated and his companion returned to the fort that night. Lieutenant Wallace's horse came in riderless. A search party was sent out and on the 17th of December his body was found and brought to the fort. It is thought that in crossing the Missoula River he became benumbed with cold, and his horse getting away from him he perished. Lieutenant Wallace was born in Kansas and appointed to the Military Academy from New York.

P. TREMBLY. P. Trembly, M. P. for Charlevoix, Quebec, died

## SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY.

Starmer.	Suils.	Destination.	Office.
Abvasinia	Jan	S:Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
Italy		SiLondon	160 Broadway
Labrador		8 Havre	55 Broadway
State of Pennsylv'	nia Jan	O dilasgow	72 Broadway
Suevia		9 Hamburg.	iil Broadway
The Queen		1 Liverpoot.	69 Brondway
Germanic	Jan I	1 Liverpool.	37 Broadway
Donatt		1 Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Bolivin	Jan 1	1 Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Schiedam	Jan 1	1 Rotterdam	50 Broadway
Wyoming	Jan 1	4 Liverpool	20 Brondway
Batavia		5 Liverpool.	4 Bowling Green
Holiand		5 London	(2) Broadway
Adriatie		6 Liverpool.	37 Broadway
State of Nevada	Jan 1	6 Glasgow	72 Broadway
Frisia.		6 Hamburg.	61 Brondway
Erin	Jan 1	S Liverpool.	60 Broadway
Circassia	Jan 1	S Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
City of Brussels	Jan 1	8 Liverpool.	31-33 Broadway
Victoria		SiLondon	7 Bowling Green
Rhein		8 Bremen	2 Bowling Green
City of New York.	Jan 1	9 Liverpool	31-33 Broadway
Nevada	Jan 2	liLiverpool	20 Brondway
Algeria	Jan 1	Laverpool.	4 Bowling Green
Denmark	Jan 2	London	ith Brondway
anada	Jan 2	Havre	155 Brondway
Herder	Jan :	Hamburg.	61 Brondway
Devonia	Jan 2	5 Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Neckar		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Montapa		Liverpool	29 Broadway
Gellert		O Hamburg .	61 Broadway
Wisconsin	Feb	4 Liverpool.	29 Brondway

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY. 

HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-VATIONS.

Jan. 4. Hour. Inch. Deg. Wind. Weather. Narrows Noon 29.65 26 WNW Cloudy. New York 4 PM 29.70 26 WNW Cloudy. Staten Island 8 PM 29.73 25 WNW Partly clo WESTERN UNION TIME BALL.

The Western Union time ball fell to-day seventeer one-hundreths of a second fast.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 4, 1879.

## ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHUE AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Labrador (Fr., Sanglier, Havre Dec 22, with mass and passengers to Louis de Bebian.

Steamer Morgan City, Reed, New Orleans 6 days, with mass to flogert & Morgan.

Steamer Gate City, Daggett, Savannah 3 days, with mass and passengers to George Yongo.

Steamer Charleston, Berry, Charleston Jan I, with mass and passengers to J W Quintarn & Co.

32-Steamer Zanzibar (Br., from Liverpool, which was

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer Electra, Young, Providence for New York, with mise and passengers to issue Odell.

Steamer Galastea, Walden, Providence for New York, with mise and passengers to issue Codell. Reports seeing a bark at 12 M to day, with fore and basintopmasts gone, at anchor to the Worf Goose Island, ear Falkner's Island, close to the rocks, with signal for a tow.

Passed in this AM, sohr M II Rand, Kimmer, from Clonester, Mass, for Philadelphia thefore reported at anchor off the Stepping Stones Lighthouse).

MULYER PAST. BUND EAST.

Steamer Neptune, Berry, New York for Boston.
Scher Convoy, French, New York for Eastport.
Steaming T Walsh, with six cual barges in tow, for Bridgeport.

Sailed from Hart Island roads this AM, bark David Taylor (Br), Wallace, from New York for Dundee.

HERALD TELEGRAPH STATION, & WHITESTONE, L. I., Jan 4, 1879. S Sound in the neighborhood of this station are frozen over. A good deal of pack ico drifts up through Hell Gate with every recurrent tide, but as yet the Sound is open to navi-

Wind NW, half gale; clear and cold.

#### CLEARED.

Steamer City of Berlin (Br.), Kennedy, Liverpool via Queenstuwn—John G Dale.
Steamer Spain (Br.), Grace, Liverpool—F W J Hurst.
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Steamer Anchoria (Br.), Hedderwick, Glasgow—Honderson Bros.
Steamer Oder (Ger.), Loist, Bremen via Southamptou—Odrichs & Co.,
Steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, Weir, St Thomas, Rio Janeiro, &c.—C H Mallery & Co.

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Steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, Weir, St Thomas, Rio Janeiro, &c.—C II Mallory & Co.

Steamer Bernuth (Br., Wilson, Porto Cabollo, St Johns, &c.—A E Outerbridge & Co.

Steamer Carondelet, Burrows, Galveston via Key West—C II Mallory & Co.

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Steamer General Whitney, Freeman, New Orleans—Borert & Morgan. Morgan, ner New Orleans, Halsey, New Orleans-Clark &

Steamer City of Savannah, Mallery, Savannah-George or Regulator, Doane, Wilmington, NC-Wm P Clyde Stramer Old Dominicu, Waiker, Norfolk, City Point and Schmond -Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamer Alliance, Lawson, Philad Sphin.—James Hand. Steamer Glaucus, Bearse, Boston.—Il F Dimock. Bark Charles Febes, Low, Dunedin, NZ—R W Cameron

Co. Bark Prospero Doge (Ital), Scarparoni, Cork or Falmouth of orders—Slocovich & Co. Bark Arctic (Nor. Ularup, Hamburg—Funch, Edye & Co. Bark Espeland (Nor. Sands, Antwerp—C Tobias & Co. Bark Hero (Rus), Henrickson, Copenhagen—Funch, Edye Bark Hero (Rus), Henrickson, Copenhagen—Funch, Edye

rk Hanrik Ibsen (Ner), Neilsen, Copenhagen-C Tobias

rsiglio Galatola (Ital), Luimo, Cette-Funch, Hattie V (new), Lowberg, St Johns, PR-BJ Wen-

#### erg & Co. Schr Lenn Breed, Stillwell, Jacksonville—Warren Ray. Schr Maggie Dalling, Dalling, Bostou—C L Hatch. SAILED.

Steamers City of Berlin (Br., for Liverpool; Spain (Br.), do; Oder (Gerl, Bremen; Graf Rismarck (Gerl, Marseilles; Kuight Templar (Br., Antwerp: Greece (Br., London; Alsaid (Br.), do; Devon (Br.), Bristol; Anchoria (Br.), Glaggow; City of Bio de Janeiro, Rio Janeiro, &c; Bermuda (Br., Stohns, P.R. &c; Chroblel (Br.), Kingston, Ja. &c; Carondelet, Galveston via Key West; Gen Whitney, New Orleans; City of Dallas, Fernandina, &c; City of Savannah, Savannah; City of Atlanta, Charleston; Old Domision, Richmond, &c; Alliance, Philadelphia; Albemarle, Lawes, Del; ships Hermon (Br., London; Magdalene Gerl, Breman; barks Chignetto (Br.), Liverpool; Claverbonos (Br., Shanghai; Fritz Smith (Norl, Havre; brigs Carrod (Dan, Port Nata); Lizzie Wyman, Clenfuegos; Clara J Adams, Sagua.

#### MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STRAMER VINDICATOR, from Fail River, Mass, for Philadel-hia, is ashure opposite Mastic, 7 miles S of Yaphank, Li, nol I mile E of Smith Point, Li. For further particulars or general news columns.

BIRK KAIP IRVING (Br), from Liverpool for Savannah chich put into Nassau leaky, struck on the bar when enter by the latter port and remained 24 hours. Came off after

o repair and it for soa.

Sens Kars Westwoarm, with a cargo of coal, bound to yan, put into Candon, Me, Dec 31, in distress, having lost lib, mainsail, and otherwise crippled.

Scars Caroline Kingar—Mr Mehan and his crew have for the schr Caroline Knight, at Manchester Beach, all docked up again, ready for launching, and are waiting or higher tides to get her off.

or nigher those to get across. SCHE KATHLEKS, From Summerside, PEI, with potatoes for New York, dragged ashore on the west side of Goat sland, Newport, 4th inst. She was houled off by revenue utter Dexter, slightly damaged, but would proceed. Schr Gro Clark, fisherman, of Gloucester, ran ashorn Ram's Head Bar, below Boston, Jan 3, and stove a hole her bottom, but was gotten off AM 4th and towed to

SCHK RHODA B TAYLOR, from Pensacola for Havana, be-fore reported abundoned, was picked up dismasted and waterlogged by Spanish steamer Elvira, from Havana for New Orleans, and towed to Port Ends Dec 31. SCHR E H CLARK, of New York, ashore in Newport har-

Score D B Everrett, Hix, at Pensacola Dec 26 from troyo, PR, reports having sighted a vessel apparently 400 o 500 tons, newly coppered, bottom up, about 20 miles off SCHE D B EVERETT, HIX, at Pensacola Dec 20 from Arroya, PR, reports having sighted a vessel apparently 403 to 509 tons, newly coppered, bottom up, about 20 iniles off the west end of 8t Domingo.

SCHE LEVANTER, which went ashore on Black Rock, Gloucester, was got off with a piece of her forefoot knocked off and a part of her rail and bulwarks smashed.

SCHE NETTE LANDROOM, which was towed to New Bedford from Dutch Island, where she was ashore, has discharged part of cargo of guano, and been taken on the City Railway, when it was found she had damaged the fore part of Ked.

weather of last night and to-day has had the effect of com-pletely closing navigation. The John Gibson started for New York this morning, being preceded down the river by the tugboat Kate. They only succeeded in getting as far an-the month of Broad Creak, past helow Fort Footo, and were then compelled by its, thickness of the ice to return to their dock at this city. Capt Ellis, of tugboat Kate, re-ports the ice as fully twelve inches thick off Broad Creek. Both his boat and the John Gibson had their iron sheath-ing considerably damaged.

Boston, Jan 4-The report that schr Paul Revere was ashore on Ram Head Bar was an error. ashore on Ram Head Bar was an error.

Care Hexney Jan 4. Midnight—A large brigantine, apparently heavy laden, is lying within 560 yards of the beach about 6 miles N of Cape Henry. She is supposed to be ashore, but it is impossible to the present. The is broadside to the beach, with very leavy sea and heavy W widd. She displays no lights, and there appears to be no one on board. The life saving erow are there, with apparatus, but nothing can be done to night.

There is no probability of there being sufficient water to allow her to proceed until the winds subside, which will allow the river to flow to its usual level.

The American line steamer Illinois, hence for Liverpool, is also detained at Dan Baker's shoal, 29 miles lower down the river.

Both of the above were previously reported aground at the respective localities.

Missing—Brig Alberti, 389,92 tons, sailed from St. Jago for New York Nov 21, since which time nothing is known of her. She was principally owned in Bucksport.

New Stramer for the Havana Thane—Messrs John Roach & Sons have concluded a contract with Messrs John Roach & Son for a large attender to run in their Havana line. Her dimensions will be 539 ft long, 38.6 ft beam, 25 ft deep. She will be built in the very best manner, with the modern improvements and is intended to have great succed.

#### OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ARERDOVY, Jan 3-Sailed, bark Glenalvon (Br), Richards

Bucury, Jan 4-Arrived, ship Maryland (Ger), Kuhlman,

Lesgally, New Orleans (see below).

Lesgally, New Orleans (see below).

Sailed 2d, bark Milan (Aus), Vucasoyich, United States.

Cowes, Jan 3—Arrived, bark Asterlide (Nor), Lassesen,
Wilmington, NC, for Granton, with loss of part of bul-

Doven, Jan 3-Passed, bark Colin E McNeil, Crowell, rom Boston for Schiedam. Exerts, Jan 4—Arrived, brig Leonora, Blood, New York.

FALMOUTH, Jan 4-Arrived, brig Fanny (Br), Kentshear, ensacola for Bilbao (see below). Havrs, Jan 1—Arrived, ship Quebec (Br), Dexter, Philadelphis; barks Lots (Br), Raymond, New York; Stf (Nor), Torkildsen, Savannah; brig Mira (Nor), Cornelisen, Galveston; 2d. ship Peterburough (Br), Gardner, San Francisco; bark Ydun (Nor), Hagemann, New York (not previously); 4th, ateamer Hesieden (Br), Rooke, New Orleans.

The departure of steamer Amerique (Fr), for New York

HONFLECH, Jan 2-Arrived, bark Federico Lo Svevo (Ital) Bestora, Baltimore. Lavenroot, Jan 3-Arrived, bark Cherokee (Br), Jones New York; 4th, steamers Tycho Brahe (Belg), Miller, do; Abdiel (Br), Jones, New Orleans; Chilian (Br), Rouch, do;

as been delayed 12 hours.

bark Herbert (Br., Hill, Galveston. Sailed 4th, ships Lake Ontario (Br), Gilmore, New York; Cultivator, Russell, United States; brig Lephema (Br), O'Brien, Pensacola. Also sailed 4th, steamer Palestine (Br), Whiteway, Bos

Lospos, Jan 3-Arrived, ship Banner (Br), Robinson Pensacola: bark Agra (Ner), Christensen, Philadelphia; 4th, steamer Canada (Br., Sumner, New York; bark Great

Surgeon, Arbecam, Boston thus jettlisoned part of cargo).
Sailed 4th, bark Harry Douglase (Br), Landry, Tybee,
Lynx, Jan 4-Arrived, barks Tomasseo (Ital), Stagno,
Philadelphia; Gniseppe Mazzini (Ital), Parodi, do.
Lizand, Jan 4, 10-20 AM-Off, steamer France (Fr), Trudelle, from New York for Harre. NAPLES, Dec 39-Salled, bark Ariadne (Nor), Bjonnes Sow Orleans.

Queenstown, Jan 3-Arrived, barks Principessa Mar-

gherita di Piemonte (Ital), Molfino, New York; 4th, Ellen Oulton (Br), McCarry, Halt|more (has jettlsoned 400 bags of grain and is damaged).
Also arrived 4th, 10 AM, steamer Parthia (Br), McKay, New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

Rowringham, Jan 4—Arrived, steamer Mans (Dutch), Tant,

ROCHEFOUT, Jan 2-Arrived, bark Harriet Campbell (Br). Taylor, New York. ROUEN, Jan 3-Arrived, bark Admete (Nor), Noas, New

LONDON, Jan 3-Bark Leopold et Marie (Fr), Lescally, which arrived at Bordeaux to-day from New Orleans, had been ashere and is damaged.

pool 3d inst from Boston, experienced a heavy gale Dec 27, in lat 51, lon 31, and lost overboard 191 head of cattle and 500 sheep, also sails and four lifeboats carried away and

Ship Cromwell, Barstow, which stranded at Flushing 1st

22 for Hilbao, put into Falmouth to-day with loss of deck

WEATHER REPORT.

HOLVHEAD, Jan 4-Wind N, moderate gale; barometer LIVERPOOL, Jan 4-Wind NNW, light; clear.

#### LIZARD, Jan 4-Wind N. fresh; fine PLYMOUTH, Jan 4-Wind N, moderate; fine. SCILLY, Jan 4-Wind NE, fresh; fine; barometer 30.

FOREIGN PORTS. CIENTURGOS, Jan 4—Salled, steamer Norman, Nickerson, Gassau and Now York. FRONTERA, Dec 19—Arrived, schr Rebecca W Huddell. Nassau and New York.
FRINTERA, Dec 19-Arrived, schr Rebecca W Huddell,
Deputy, Caibarien.
HAVEE, Jan 1-Arrived, bark Sultana (Br.), Mosher, New
York (not as misprinted).
HALIFAX, Dec 31-Arrived, schr R W Smith, Holland,
Bellimore. Sailed Jan 4, steamer Sardinian (Br), Dutton (from Balti Sailed Jan 4, steamer Sardmian (Br), Dutton (from Baltimere, Liverpool.

Musquasu, NB, Jan 1—Arrived, brig Milo (Br), Wyman, Yammouth, NS, to load for Barbados.

Salonica, Nov 25—in port, schr Eliza S Potter, Pendleton, for Falmouth, to sail in a few days.

Sienka Luows, Dec 20—Arrived previously, bark Liberia, Reeve, New York.

Sr Jons, PR, Jan 3—Arrived, steamer Hadji (Br), Faircloth, New York for St Thomas.

Sr Jons, NB, Dec 31—Cleared, brig Claremont (Br), Smith, Glasgow, Jan 2, bark Bristol (Br), Manson, Liverpool; schrs C Hanrahan, Whitmore, Havana; J P Blake (Br), Mealy, Matangas.

Victoria, VI, Dec 24—Sailed, ship Blue Jacket, Percivals San Francisco; bark California, Love, Australia.

#### AMERICAN PORTS.

ASTORIA, Dec 25-Arrived, Isle of Erin (Br), Irvine, ASTORIA, Dec 29—Arrived, Isle of Erin (Br), Irvine, Port Chalmers.

BOSTON, Jan 4—Arrived, steamers Roman, Crowell, Philadelphis; Blackstone, March, Baltimore.

Cleared—Steamers Blackstone, March, Baltimore: Roman, Crowell, Philadelphia; N. rens, Hallett, New York; schr C II Eaton, for Basse Terre (St Klits).

BALTHORE, Jan 4—Cleared, steamers Buena Ventura (Spl. Bollegui, Liverpool; Seaguil, Marshman, Charleston; Calvert, Foley, do; barks Appia (Nor), Sand, Bordeaux; Igen (Hal), Migane, New Yei trig Restless (Br, Hannaford, 19rt Spain; sehr Calvin F Baker, Baker, Boston.

BUCKSFORT, Dec 31—Arrived, sehr Tahmirao, Clay, from Porth Amboy.

CHARLESTON, Jan 4—Arrived, steamer Gulf Stream, Ingram, New York; bark Maria Isabel (Sp), Vidal, Havana; brig Marion, from Cardenas; schr M C Hatt, from Portland.

Cleased—Steamers Champion, Lockwood, New York; Vir.

land.
Cleared—Steamers Champion, Lockwood, New York: Virginia, Hown, Philadelphia; Falcon, Kirby, Haltimore; barks Reynard, Kingman, Havre: Lovfold (Nori, Nielsen, Bromen, CALAIS, Dec 31—Arrived, schr Lacy Wentworth, Clark, New York,
Jan 1—Arrived, schr Morelight, Norwood, New York,
Sailed—Schr Lottie Weils, Warr, Harbados,
EASTPORT, Dec 25—Arrived, schrs Carrie W, Featherby, and Sea Spray, Holmes, New York; 26th, Charlotte Augusta Holmes, do.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan 3—Arrived, schr H. & V. Wilson, New York.

KEY WEST, Jan 2—Salled, steamers State of Texas, Nickorson from New York, Galveston; 4th, City of San Antonio, Pennington from Galveston), New York.

MOBILE, Jan 4—Arrived, schrs Annie P Chase, Poole, Kingston; Mary T Bryan, Thompson, Philadelphia.

MACHIAS, Dec 23—Salled, schr Para, Beal, New York.

MACHIAS, Dec 33—Salled, brig Hattle Dow, for the West Indics; schrs Cygnus, Steele, for Port Spain; T A Stunrt, Libby, Gronada.

NEW OBLEANS, Dec 31—Arrived, bark David Malcomson (Br), Morrow, Cardiff; schr Frank Atkins, Atkins, pool via West Indies; City of Mexico, McIntosh, Vera Cruz. Cleared-Steamers Muriel (Br), Guilfoyle, Bordonux; Emblehope (Br), Stephenson, Liverpool; Glendale (Br), Battram, Bremen; New York, Quick, New York, Passix, Dec 31-Arrived, steamer Elvira (Sp), Labela,

Providence. NEWPORT, Jan 2, AM-Arrived, schra Free Wind, Fris-NewPort, Jan 2, AM-Arrived, schra Free Wind, Frishe, Jamestown, to lay up here to winter; Kathleen, Brown, Sunmerside, PEL, for New York.
Returned in the night, schr Fleetwing.
PM—Arrived, hark Oliver Thurlow, Colvert, from New York for (floucester, Eag., Put in to discharge pilot.
Also arrived, a lumber-loaded schooner.
4th, AM—Towed to sae, bark Olive Thurlow, Corbett, for

tun.

PASCAGOULA, Dec 30—Arrived, schra Zenobia, Brandt, Indianola; Jan I. Ariel, Jurgenson, Gsivesion.

PORT ROYAL, SC. Jan 4—Arrived, schr David Ames, Green, Rockland, Me.

PHILADELIPHIA, Jan 4—Cleared, steamers Wyoming, Teal, Savannah; Equator, Hinckley, Charleston; barks Beckermet (Br. Hays, Oporto; Governor (Br.) Marshall, Queenstown; schr Marion Gage, Sheldon, Trinidad.

Sailed—Steamers Wyoming, and Ashland; tug Jennie Wilson.

spray.
PORTLAND, Jan 4—Sailed, steamer Lake Nepigon (Br),
Scott, Livermol. Schtt, Liverpool.
PROVIDENCE, Jan 3—Arrived, steamer Wm Lawrence,
Howes, Bultimere via West Point and Norfolk.
Below—There is a small brick or coal-laden schooner below.
Saile!-Schr Lacy D, Handy, Port Johnson,
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 4-Cleared, bark Mountain Laure. (Br), Cottier, Falmouth,
Sailed-Steamer City of Peking (Br), Caverly, Hong
Kong via Yokohama; Granada, Connoly, Panama,
SAYANNAH, Jan +-Arrived, steamer City of Columbus,
Niekerson, New York; bark Washington (Nor),
a Norwegian bark, name unknown.
Cleared-Schrs Maggie J Lawrence, Haley, Charleston;
Olive Crosby, Hutchisson, Philadelphia.
Sailed-Steamers City of Macon, Kempton, for New Yorkt
Juniata, Catharine, Philadelphia. Salled—Steamers City of Macon, Kempton, for New York; Juniata, Catharine, Philadelphia. VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 2—Arrived, schra Frances (Br) Bradley, Charlottetown, PEI, for New York: Mary F Pike Good, Dorchester, NB, for de; Emilienne (Br), McDonald Summersade, PEI, for Providence; Starlight, Weblade Calais for Philadelphia; American Engle, Newlove, Dan versport for Newessite, Del; James Boyce, Manson, Hoston for Baltimore; Three Sisters, Baker, Boothbay for Savan nab.

No vessels sailed. WILMINGTON NC. Jan 2—Cleared, steamer Benefactor. WILMINGTON, NC. Jan 2—Cleared, steamer Benefactor, Jones, New York. Back Bridstow (Br), Williams, from Hamburg, has been pridered to Savannah. 4th—Cleared, bark Vialetto (Ger), Roggata, Rio Grande to Sul.

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